

Step, Madden gain wins at Nebraska U debate tourney

OU debaters rival with students from nine states; Selby wins special award

Gene Step and John Madden won three out of four debates at the University of Nebraska 11th annual Inter-collegiate Debate and Discussion Conference Friday and Saturday at Lincoln.

The second Omaha U debate team to be in competition with 84 teams from nine states was composed of Jerry Roitstein and Ralph Selby. They won two and lost two. Selby also received a special superior certificate in debating. Step and Madden received excellent ratings individually.

Duane Post substituted for Selby in the Saturday meet as Selby was scheduled to take his entrance examinations for the University of Michigan Law School Saturday. Post teamed with Roitstein and the two received a superior rating.

Reed Belden received a superior rating in the discussion section of the tourney in which 220 students participated. He was one of 11 students who took part in three preliminary rounds of discussion on the national collegiate debate question, "What American Youth Ought to do in the Defense of the Future." This entitled Belden to help draft the resolution for the fourth round in the Saturday session.

OU's radio newscasting entry, James McPherson placed in his division with a rating of good.

Beginning debaters from the university who attended the week-end session, as observers were Larry Barber, James Klein, Bob Dahlhoff, and Burton McMillan.

J. D. Tyson, debate coach, and Bruce A. Linton, director of radio at the university, served as judges for the event.

Baylor holds annual photography contest

Prominent news photographers will judge the Sixth Annual International Collegiate Photograph Contest to be held at Baylor University, Waco, Tex. on March 22-24.

A national honorary photography fraternity, Kappa Alpha Mu, sponsors these contests with the objective of "making today's collegiate photographer more conscious of the importance of good, ethical photojournalism to our society."

Any student enrolled in an accredited college or university is eligible to submit a maximum of ten prints. Deadline for entries is March 15.

Additional information, entry blanks and rules may be secured from Lovie L. Hulme, Department of Journalism, Baylor University, Waco, Tex.; or Drury H. Cargill, secretary, Kappa Alpha Mu, 18 Walter Williams Hall, Columbia, Mo.

Campus Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 27

Faculty women's luncheon, room 100, 12 noon.

Wednesday, Feb. 28

Vocations Day assembly, "Psychology on the Job," auditorium, 9 a. m.

Student Council, room 350, 3 p. m.

Thursday, Mar. 1

Faculty luncheon, room 100, 12 noon.

Friday, Mar. 2

Tomahawk Beauty Contest, auditorium, 2-5 p. m.

Third annual Vocations Day opens with convo tomorrow

Tomorrow is the date for the third annual Vocations Day.

Student Chairman Gene Step has completed final arrangements. The seminars, interpretators, student chairmen, and hosts have all been scheduled.

At the 9 a. m. auditorium convocation, Dr. Milo Bail, OU president, will welcome the group. Jacqueline Zerbe, co-vice chairman of Vocations Day will introduce the speaker, Dr. Thomas E. McMullen, associate professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania. He will speak on "Psychology on the Job."

Music during the convo will be provided by the "Irvinaires," a quartet composed of Dewey Crouch, Don Sarcoian, Nancy Hileman, and Dorothy Hays. Irvin Jones directs the singers.

Thirty-five seminars on various vocational subjects have been scheduled for the day. The first 12 seminars will take place from 10 to 11 a. m. Eleven more will follow from 11:15 to 12:15. The final 12 will be held from 1:30 to 2:30.



Dr. T. E. McMullen . . . tomorrow's speaker

There will be no mass exhibits in the Fieldhouse this year. Because of the present emergency, manufacturers were not certain whether they would be producing their products at the time the exhibits had to be planned.

Classes dismissed
Classes will be dismissed for the entire Day. Students are expected, however, to attend at least two of the seminars. Attendance cards will be collected at each seminar to determine the focal point of student interest.

Dr. McMullen will also speak at an evening session at 8 p. m. for high school seniors and their parents. His address is entitled, "Vocations Are Changing, Too."

Election petitions due March 7

Petitions may be obtained in the Dean of Students' office tomorrow for the following student positions: Student Council, a junior man and a freshman woman, a senior class vice-president, and a junior or senior member of the Board of Student Publications.

Petitions must be returned to the Dean of Students' office not later than 3 p. m. Wednesday, March 7.

The election will be held March 13.

Group ideas vary at Coffee Hour

Several angles to the question of brotherhood were explored Friday morning at the Coffee Hour session.

The informal discussion was held from 10 to 11 a. m. in the east cafeteria. Panel members included Tom Meyer, Charlie Simpson and Charlotte Weinberg.

Opinions flew back and forth on the question, "Is brotherhood an understanding or an acceptance of the other person's beliefs?" Students also discussed how the feeling of brotherhood changes at different ages and levels of education.

"I hope more students will be able to attend the next Coffee Hours," commented Chairman June Williams. "I'm afraid that some students have the idea that a Coffee Hour is a question and answer period—and that they have to give all the answers." Miss Williams added that Coffee Hours are very informal sessions. "Those attending don't have to say a word if they don't want to."

Several speakers have been lined up for future Coffee Hours. One of them is Louis A. Warren, noted authority on the life of Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Warren was scheduled to speak here Feb. 14 but was delayed.

OU Alum Association plans student stipend

A plan to establish a student loan fund is being considered by the OU Alumni Association.

Beauty Contest registration ends as eight more contestants enter

Registration for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest closed last Friday with 38 contestants entered.

The eight new additions include: Mary Lee Houghton and Ruth beauty. Time permitting, finalists and semi-finalists will appear in Capps, unaffiliated; and Joan Olsen, Mary Winter, Catherine Lambert, Joan Ebert, Angeline Buda and Mary Richardson, Independent Students Association.

Name omitted

Last Friday's Gateway omitted the name of Shirley Welnak, entering for Alpha Xi.

The contest, scheduled for Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the auditorium, limits six participants from each campus organization.

The girls will be judged accord-and Peggy Smith.

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Regents grant salary hike to faculty, staff

Cost of living bonuses were approved for university academic and non-academic employees at a special Board of Regents' meeting Friday afternoon.

The bonuses totaling \$20,600 cover 117 employees. Making the announcement, President Milo Bail explained that "only employees making less than \$5,000 annually were granted cost of living raises. Most of the cost of living bonus will come from accumulated savings in the expenditures of last year and other surpluses."

One-half tomorrow

President Bail pointed out that one-half of each person's increase will be paid tomorrow, while the remainder will be added to checks issued during the next six months.

Commenting on the increase the president said, "This is just a step in the attempt to bring fixed salaries for those in the lower income brackets more nearly in line with the rapid rise in living costs."

Sixty faculty members will receive an additional \$12,092 in increase an additional \$12,920 in persons will receive \$7,680 in salary raises.

Average wages

Faculty members receiving \$4,100 to \$4,900 annually will have

a \$100 per year increase, bringing the average full professor's salary to \$5,081.

Those in the \$3,600 to \$4,000 bracket will receive a \$200 per year increase, bringing the associate professors' average income to \$4,275.

Members of the faculty in the \$2,600 to \$3,500 income group will receive \$300 which brings the average salary of assistant professors to \$3,840 and instructors average to \$3,266 annually.

Other hikes

Other instructional staff members will receive annual increases of \$200 each. Non-instructional personnel will receive wage hikes ranging from \$100 to \$200.

The Board of Regents also approved a leave of absence for two university faculty members. George Pritchard, assistant professor of education, was given a year's leave of absence to work on his doctor of philosophy degree at the State University of Iowa.

Hodge W. Doss, instructor in mathematics and physics, was granted a military leave effective March 5.

Gorman says demand for teachers critical; ends education tour

Dr. Frank Gorman, dean of the College of Education, told reporters after his return from a two week educational tour that the demand for teachers is greater than the present supply.

Citing the local situation, Dr. Gorman said there "have been 10 to 15 vacancies in the Omaha Public School System every week."

"After all," Dr. Gorman continued, "education is our first or second line of defense in this war of ideas." Winning the fight on the battlefield would be useless without educated men and women, he asserted.

Dean Gorman attended four conventions throughout the country during his tour. After speaking to the Scottsbluff Nebr. Rural Teachers' Association Feb. 8, the dean then went to Detroit for the convention of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

From there Dr. Gorman traveled to Atlantic City, N. J., to attend the conventions of the National School Boards and the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Development.

More "pop?" Fiester plans second student band concert

Another "pop" concert is being planned by the OU Band.

The concert will be along the same lines as the one presented last Tuesday morning. The annual concert was held in the auditorium for the student body, faculty and staff.

Variety numbers, solos, novelty tunes and overtures will be listed on the next program, according to Dr. Robert W. Fiester, OU Band director. No definite date has been set for the next band convocation. Last Tuesday's student "pop" concert was the first of its kind to be given by the band.

Seniors will meet Friday at 10:30

Seniors will be excused from classes at 10:30 a. m. Friday to attend a senior class meeting in room 438.

At this time the class must set up its budget for the senior banquet and dinner dance. Discussion of an orchestra for the dance and a memorial to the school will also be held.

Willis Brown, senior class president, urges all seniors to attend this meeting.

Co-chairman for the Tomahawk Beauty Contest are Jean Duncan

Coke captivates chronic's capers

"Across the Street and Into the Bar," by Rum. N. Coke. Tom, Dick and Harry Book Co., New York. 1952. \$19.68. 3,679 pp.

Reviewed by Jim Bourne

Here is a little volume which promises to be a welcome addition to any alcoholic's library.

"Across the Street and Into the Bar" tells the sad tale of Gin Martini, his life before becoming an alcoholic, and how he lost his mother-in-law's love and respect before he "took the cure."

A real cross-section of America is displayed in this book by America's most promising contemporary author, Rum. N. Coke. Coke spent 14 years compiling the necessary research for this volume.

The story unfolds in a suburb of a great American metropolis. Martini is a successful businessman until one day he discovers a ninecent shortage in postage stamps in his office. He flies into a rage, accuses his business partners of attempting to cheat him, and crushed, retreats to the nearest bar to drown his sorrows. From then on, Martini is a confirmed alcoholic.

Martini's weary and shaky steps carry him from bar to bar. Forty-two years later he is acquainted with every bartender in the city. By this time he has lost his mother-in-law's love, his funds are nearly depleted and the world never looks right unless he has a glass in his hand.

As the hero is about to die of pneumonia and the D.T.'s on a cold, winter night, a social worker finds him in an alley drinking canned heat. Martini is willing to share his canned heat with the social worker, but the latter staunchly refuses. Martini then listens to a long harangue (taking 14 chapters) on the vices of strong drink. He agrees

to take the cure.

The last half of the book is devoted to Martini's adventures in the alcoholic's ward. Coke spares no detail in his vivid description of the hero's unchecked cravings for more alcohol.

My only criticism of the book is the author's complete disregard of telling what happens to Martini after he takes the cure and is again established in the business world. The author fails to answer that basic personal question, "Can a down-and-out alcoholic become an asset to society after submerging into the depths of alcoholic fantasy?"

Other than the above criticism, Coke has written a beautiful volume, which tugs at the heart strings. It is thorough, convincing, and entirely satisfying reading.

Tomorrow - your chance

Tomorrow is Vocations Day. Through it, students will have a chance to gain the facts and ideas which professional workers have learned from on-the-job experience.

These practical talks, we think, have two main values: By describing drawbacks, satisfactions and atmospheres of individual jobs, they help students pick vocations in which they will be happy. By describing the skills and aptitudes needed on individual jobs, they help students prepare for chosen vocations.

This year's Vocations Day faces a new problem—the threat of war or a wartime economy in the future. Because of this threat, some students seem to regard vocational preparation as futile. With this attitude we do not agree.

War or no war, two facts seem clear to us: The people of the world have a countless number of tasks which individual workers must perform. Every individual has the responsibility of supporting himself by performing one of those tasks.

The army may take away several months, or several years, or even the lives of individual workers. But that does not lessen the responsibility of each of us—the responsibility of trying to do something worthwhile for the world.

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Star coaches combo tramples Alpha Sig's

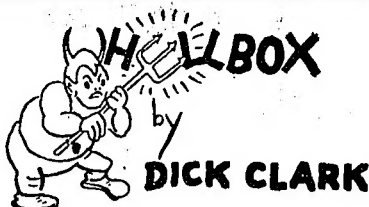
An inspired Alpha Sigma Lambda basketball team lost a close five point decision to a star-studded coaches five.

It seems as though the Alpha Sig opponents for the day failed to show, so they took on a potent crew in Don Pflasterer, Tom Brock, Lloyd Cardwell, Virg Yelkin and Ken Kremers.

Kremers, is not a coach, but on loan from the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity.

The shot of the year was swished by Virg Yelkin. He coolly dribbled into the key hole and then threw the ball over his head without a glance at the rim.

This shot was undoubtedly the one that broke the backs of the Alpha Sigs.



Some Yale students have come up with an idea that should catch on. It's called the "Dirty Shirt Club." Members chip in ten bucks and take turns wearing an unwashed shirt. Guy wearing the shirt when it falls apart gets the pot.

The idea isn't new. A couple of years ago I was a member of a similar club here at OU.

It started in gym class and was called the "Dirty Socks Club." To join you had to be able to crack peanuts by hitting them with your gym socks. You became a first or second order stinker depending on how many semesters you had worn the same socks.

The instructor finally made us give it up; it made too much noise when we threw them into the lockers.

If the Student Council approves, I'm all in favor of starting up a chapter of the Yale organization here. Let's cut the dues down though, I haven't collected from my pyramid club yet.

They've finally solved the mystery. The flying saucers are navy balloons. Not meteors or space ships or hallucinations, as they thought all along. This explains the little man seen on one of the saucers: it was just an ensign checking the instruments.

Next thing you know they'll be saying that "The Thing" was a navy balloon too.

If you're still wondering what the "thing" is, you'll soon have a chance to find out. A movie company (bully for them) is bringing out a picture with that title. Of course the ads don't tell you what

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it is, it's just "The Thing from another world . . . you can't kill it with a gun." I'll bet you could by staying away from the boxoffice. The basketball scandal has made the boys down at the cigar store pretty glum.

We were talking about it the other day and I asked one of them what he thought about the whole deal.

"Terrible," he said, "really terrible. It's giving gambling a bad name."

If you're interested in gambling, you might want to buy one of the gadgets they've got out.

It's called a "poker meter," and looks something like a slide rule. You just look at your hand, set it down on the slide and the meter will tell you whether to raise, drop, etc.

The price is somewhere around two bucks, for a dollar extra you can get one that will throw cards up your sleeve.

Tomorrow's seminars - who, when and where

For the convenience of all OU students, the Gateway is printing the complete program of Vocations Day seminars for tomorrow's event. After you pick the ones the pros told you to go to, choose another one about a field you've always wanted to know a little something about.

Main address—9 a.m.—

Dr. Thomas E. McMullin, Professor of Education at the University of Pennsylvania will speak on "Psychology on the Job." This opening program will also feature an official welcome from Dr. Milo Bail, President, a speech by Nancy Jones, vice-chairman of Vocations Day and musical selections by the Irvinaires.

Seminars—10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Retailing—room 185
Mrs. McCormick, personnel manager of Brandeis Store, R. W. Fahrbrun, Sears and Roebuck and Richard Seitner, manager of the ready-to-wear of the Nebraska Clothing Co. will head this seminar on "Retailing."

Civil Service—room 287
"Civil Service Serving the Government" is the title of George J. Storms' interpretation of Civil Service. Mr. Storm is on the Secretary Board of Examiners in the U. S. Civil Service.

Real Estate—room 191
A partner in the firm of Van Alstine-Gilstad Real Estate Company will interpret "The Realtor—The Backbone of the Community." Hugh S. Van Alstine is primarily engaged in real estate sales.

Home Economics, Extension Work—room 108
Miss Clara Noyes, county-extension agent in Douglas County, will explain the opportunities in the home ec field through "Visit, Vitals and Vision."

Speech—room 386
J. Arthur Nelson, Central High School principal, E. Wesley Perry, minister, and W. E. Stamper, resident-manager for Remington Rand, Inc. will discuss the advantages of "Speech as a Career Foundation."

Photography—room 305
The chief photographer for the "Nonpareil" in Council Bluffs, Jack Kennedy, will give career outlooks in "Pictorial Journalism."

General and Electrical Engineering—room 203
Ralph Lowe, N. W. Bell Telephone plant supervisor, and Edward Archer, sales engineer for Graybar Electric Company, will explain "Engineering, Board and Specialized."

Actuarial Work—room 302
D. D. Macken, assistant actuary at the Woodmen of the World, still interprete this field for insurance students.

Elementary Education—room 377
Dr. Edythe K. Hall, principal at Kellom School, will explain the opportunities for "Teaching for Service, Satisfaction and Security."

Foreign Languages—room 307
This interpreter will be announced.

Creative Writing—room 308
The author of "Young Nathan" and "Swamp Fox", Mrs. Marian Marsh Brown, will point out "Modern Trends in Writing" to the creative writing seminar.

Industrial Arts—room 201
The trade and industrial supervisor for Nebraska, Lloyd Jelinek, will tell of the education opportunities in the field of "Industrial Arts and Trade and Industrial Education."

11 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.
Sales—room 185
W. E. Graham, assistant division manager for the Phillips Petroleum Co., will conduct this seminar under the topic of "Would You Like to Sell?"

Secretarial—room 287
N. W. Bell employment supervisor, Mrs. Dixie Gooldy, will point out the pros and cons in "So You Want to be a Secretary."

General Business—room 283
Leslie Berry, owner of Berry's Clothing Store in Benson, will give the advantages and disadvantages of "Running Your Own Business."

Home Economics—Experimental Cookery—room 108
"The Three T's—Try, Test and Taste", will be described by the home economics director for C. A. Swanson and Sons, Mrs. Joan J. Mactier.

Television and Radio—room 310
News Manager for the WOW and WOWTV radio station, Ray Clark, will describe the work connected with "Behind the Mike and T.V. Camera."

Pre-Med—room 309
"Medicine: Forever a Frontier", will be the topic of Dr. Harley E. Anderson, who is a practicing physician and professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Nebraska.

Mechanical and Industrial Engineering—room 303
M. C. Haber, general mechanical

engineering for the Union Pacific Railroad, will tell the possibilities for "Your Future in Mechanical Engineering."

Personnel—room 191
George L. Storms, personnel assistant, Metropolitan Utilities District, will explain "Personnel Relations at Work."

Secondary Education—room 377
"Teaching the Teens", will be the subject of Richard Krebs, principal of South High School.

Sociology—room 207
Richard Collins, sheriff, Douglas County, will tell how sociology will fit into "Service to Society."

Art—room 376
The advantages and disadvantages in the field of commercial art will be discussed by Floyd Wilson, of the Bozell and Jacobs advertising firm.

1:30 to 2:30 P.M.
Accounting—room 191
"What the Figures Mean" will be explained by John Loucks C.P.A. for John M. Gilchrist Company.

Insurance—room 185
Sam Starrett, of the Guarantee Mutual Life Insurance Co. also president of Nebraska Life Agency Mgrs. Assoc., will talk about "Insurance Opportunities."

Home Economics Teaching—room 102
Mrs. Devah Windheim, home economics instructor, Omaha Technical High School, will describe the problems connected with "Pupils, Poise and Pedagogy."

Theater—room 386
The thrills and work "Behind the Proscenium Arch" will be revealed by Kendrick Wilson, director of the

Community Playhouse.

Chemistry—room 309
"Application of College Chemistry to the Industrial Field" will be explained by Louis Schonlau, chemist at the Omaha Grain Exchange Laboratory.

Architectural and Civil Engineering—room 203
The opportunities for "Promising Careers in Civil and Architectural Engineering" will be discussed by John D. Griffiths, engineer with the American Institute of Steel Construction.

Music—room 382
The place of "Music in the Merchandising World" will be told by Richard Walter, assistant manager and vice-pres. of the Hospe Music Company. Walter was also the director of the Council Bluffs Civic Opera.

Physical Education—room 209
James Dutcher, director of athletics, Doane College, Crete, Nebr., will give the opportunities in "Your Future in Physical Education."

Social Welfare Work—room 207
Philip Vogt, Douglas County welfare director, will tell of "Our Social Heritage."

Advertising—room 287
John B. Mayo, Beaumont & Homman Advertising Agency, will discuss "Advertising—Key to a Better Economy."

Free Lance Writing—room 305
Mrs. W. F. Giles, successful in the field of free lance writing will tell of her experience in this work.

Nursing—room 275
Mrs. Charlotte Schultz, chairman of State Nurses Recruitment Comm. will interpret "A Nurse's Life."

Omaha quint faces Doane five tonight

Omaha U cagers will be trying to take both games of the season over Doane, as they journey to Crete, Nebr. tonight to take on the Tigers.

In the game played earlier in the year, the Indians took a 61-51 win over Doane, in the Omaha Fieldhouse.

Omaha is favored to beat their rivals on the grounds that the Tigers dropped a decision to Midland earlier this season, and the Indians spanked Midland twice, the last game being a 86-57 romp.

In Omaha's first conquest over Doane, Don Claussen was playing his first game of the year on the Omaha floor, and potted 24 points to lead scorers for both squads.

Also in that contest, Larry Michaels came to life and added 12 valuable markers to the Indian total.

Bob Rose has been a consistent performer for Coach Don Pflasterer's five, and is liable to break loose in the scoring department at any time.

Also brightening the outlook for Omaha is the play of veteran Joe Arenas. Arenas has been a ball hound on defense, and has gotten his share of the Omaha points.

Bob Moscrey has also come through as expected, and has been invaluable with his sharp scoring eye.

Don Fitch should be ready to dazzle Doane with his ball handling and scoring prowess in tonight's game. Another guard, Joe Gurnett has also showed a late spark.

The Indians are going to have to battle to stay over the .500 mark for the season, as this is the next to last game of the 1950-51 season.

If the Indians can click on all five cylinders, they shouldn't have too much trouble in downing the Tigers, although they will have to put the clamps on Don Erickson, high scoring Doane center.

Chi O's keep lead in bowling by one game

Although dropping two games to Gamma Mu, Chi Omega maintained their one game lead over Alpha Xi B in the women's bowling competition.

Alpha Xi B in turn flubbed their chance to climb into the top spot when they absorbed two defeats at the hands of last place Sigma's.

In other contests, NISA outrolled Alpha Xi Delta 2-1; and Independents hit Zeta Tau Alpha two out of three games.

OU matmen lose to Nebraska U; Indians travel to K-State tonight

Managing only two victories, division. Omaha U. matmen took a 24-8 pasting from Nebraska, Friday night at Lincoln.

Indian Lynn Farris and Charlie Mancuso were the only OU grapplers to emerge victorious.

Farris, former Tech all-stater wrestling in the 167 class, pinned Husker Al Johnson in 3:07. Mancuso bettered his already excellent record with a 3-2 verdict over Harley Richardson, Nebraska 177 pounder.

Bill Moore, inexperienced Omaha 123 man, was initiated to the wrestling ranks by Ken Brown who pinned him in 42 seconds.

Husker Ken Fischer snapped Bob Grau's undefeated string with an impressive 7-1 win in the 147

Indians trounce Wayne in upset; Stedman leader

Omaha U basketballers picked their last home game of the year to play their best brand of ball of the season. The result was a convincing 47-35 victory over Wayne of Detroit who had previously beat the Indians 74-38 in Detroit.

With Bob Stedman playing his best game of the campaign, the Indians moved in front in the first ten minutes with leads of 6-0, 12-6, and 16-10.

The Tartars could not catch the Indians until late in the first half when Bob Langan scored on two hook shots to put Wayne in the lead for the first time, 21-20, with four minutes left.

However the lead was short-lived as Joe Arenas hit a looper in the waning minutes, and the Indians led at intermission 23-22.

Taking off like a jet, the Red and Black scored 11 points before Ron Condon gathered the first Tartar point after five and a half minutes of the second canto.

Wayne then went into pressing tactics, but the Indians held them at bay with margins of nine to 13 points throughout the last ten minutes.

Bob Stedman, playing his last varsity game on the home floor, took scoring honors with 16 counters besides being a terror off both boards. Don Claussen was a close second with four baskets and six free throws.

Both Langan and Condon were the only Tartars able to penetrate the tight Indian zone defense successfully. Condon meshed nine points while Langan hooked in four buckets.

If OU could have hit a decent percentage of their free throws and setups, the deficit would have been even enormous. As it was, the Indians sunk only 15 for 32 on the charity line.

Thanks to the Benson-Grand Island prelim, the crowd of a little over two thousand was the largest of the year.

Omaha (47)

	fg.	ft.	pf.
Rose, f	1	0-0	2
Moscrey, f	0	1-3	0
Claussen, f-c	4	6-10	4
Stedman, c	6	4-9	3
Nelson, c	0	0-0	0
Arenas, c	2	1-4	3
Gurnett, g	0	0-0	2
D. E. Fitch, g	3	3-6	3
	16	15-32	17

Track team gets coach's call

Omaha University track coach Lloyd Cardwell has put out the call for veteran varsity men and all interested students.

The prospective cindermen are requested to meet in the south bleachers of the fieldhouse at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Sig Ep's grab bowling lead; also tie Theta Phi in basketball race

Sigma Phi Epsilon (Alpha Sigma) took over the reins of the intramural bowling league, Thursday. The Sig Eps won two out of three from ISA while Phi Epsilon Pi, last week's co-leaders, dropped two games to the Pawnees.

Theta Phi Delta remained in third place, one game behind PEP, with a 2-1 decision over Theta Chi. Sigma Lambda Beta took three vic-

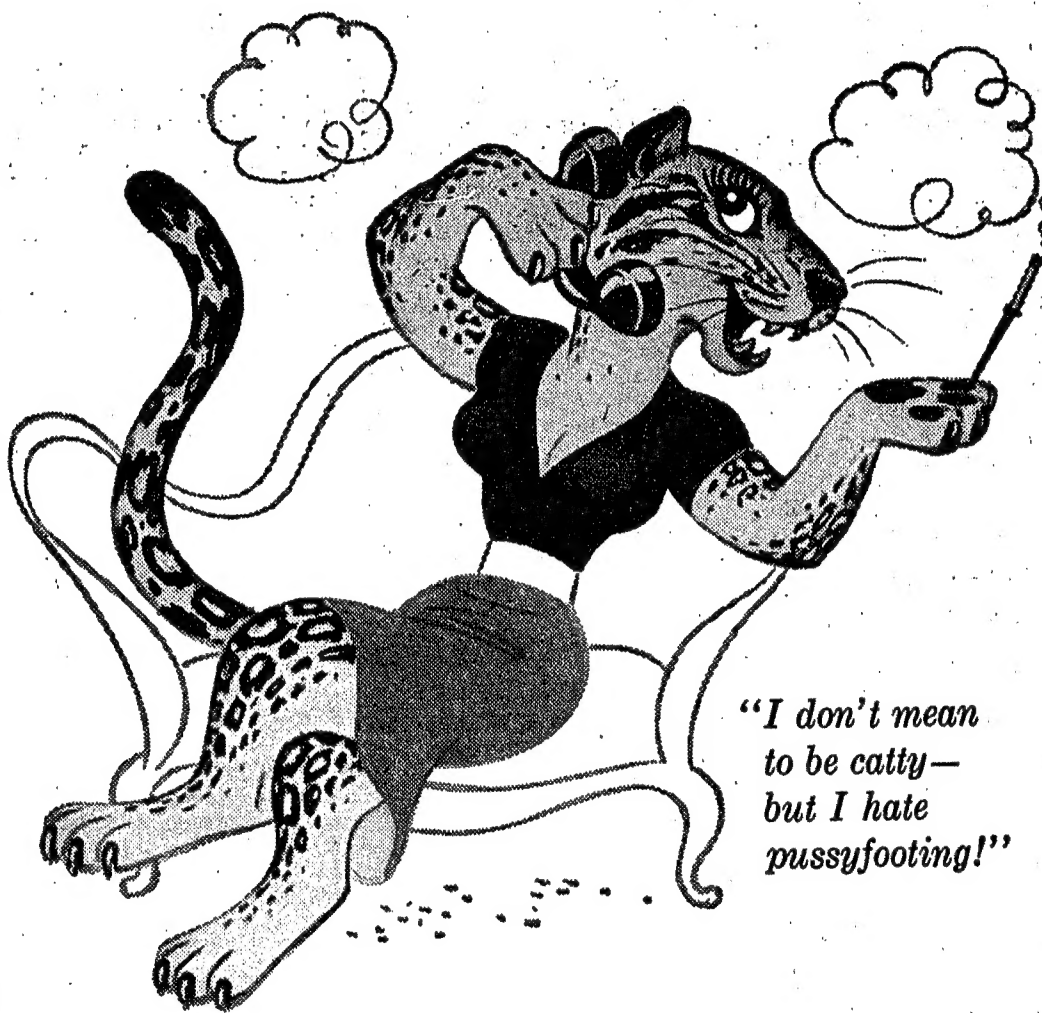
tories the easy way on a forfeit from the Sioux.

Art Bodette, ISA, rolled the week's high game with a 202 followed by fellow Independent, Jim Hunter's 175.

Bodette also took the high series laurels with a 503 total. Theta Howard Vogt's 503 was good for runnerup honors.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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Our feline friend may not be from Missouri, but she sure

likes to be shown! She saw right through those thin, quick-trick, cigarette tests and realized you couldn't fairly judge a cigarette's mildness with a mere one puff or a swift sniff. Right on the spot, she decided they weren't fur her! Sophisticated, but shrewd, she knew what she wanted.

The Sensible Test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke—on a pack after pack, day after day basis. No snap judgments needed. After you've enjoyed Camels—and only Camels—for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), we believe you'll know why . . .

More People Smoke Camels than any other cigarette!



Independents pick candidate for 'ISA Sweetheart' title

OU chapter nominated Helen Patane to vie for crown at convention next month

Independents throughout the country are submitting pictures of candidates to vie for the title. Mr. John Robert Powers, originator of the famous modeling firm of Powers' Girls, will select the Sweetheart and her six princesses.

The Sweetheart and the princesses will be announced at the national convention which takes place March 29, 30 and 31 at the University of Kansas. The Sweetheart will be crowned at the Coronation Ball, March 30.

Miss Patane is a senior and a major in sociology. Her activities consist of being secretary of the Sociology Club, member of the Association for the Study of Group Dynamics, Feathers and ISA.

The Omaha Independents elected Miss Patane at a meeting Friday. Also at the meeting various appointments were made by President Dick Winchell. Barry Combs was appointed as assistant to the president; Nancy Will is in charge of the social program; Ward Kischer, membership; Dean Brown and Ken Borchert, national convention; Harlan Petersen and Delmer Hansen, finance; and Joan Ebert, public relations.

On the executive council are Doris Burnet, Barry Combs, Evelyn Bowerman, Leonore Marx, Joan Olson, Harlan Petersen, June Williams and Dick Winchell. Jerry Guinane was appointed as the volleyball captain and Winchell is in charge of intra-murals. Art Boddette is the bowling captain.

Phi Ep's to present dance at Blackstone

Phi Epsilon Pi will present "Circus Capers" March 9 at the Blackstone Hotel ballroom.

Kappa Mu Lambda's plan for music convo

Kappa Mu Lambda held a business meeting Friday at 3 p. m. in room 382.

The music fraternity discussed plans for Ma-ie Day and a music convocation which will be held during Music Week. They also discussed a list of new members.

The organization revised and proofread their constitution and directory at the meeting. Ed Klima is president of the Kappa Mu's. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday.

Spring steps—

Coeds look to suits for Easter apparel; print dresses, shorty coats still smart

With the weather acting like Spring, we decided this would be a good time to see what's new in Spring clothes. The OU co-eds are already talking about their Easter outfits since it's coming a little earlier this year.

Suits are always your best outfit for practically any kind of weather and for any place. The suits being shown this Spring will have slim skirts and short jackets. The skirt lengths are a trifle shorter.

Flannel and worsted materials are in the highlight with tweeds still in style also. Narrow shoulders and cuffs on the sleeves are in vogue. Although the suits have that man-tailored look, bright scarves, flowers and smart pins will give them that feminine look.

Three piece suits are still going strong as usual. The February issue of Mademoiselle showed a



—Gateway photo by Berk Forsythe. Helen Patane will vie for the title of 'Sweetheart of Independents'. Winner will be announced at national convention March 30.

Christian Fellowship to hold dinner meet

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a dinner meeting in the east wing of the cafeteria March 6 at 5:30 p. m. All students are invited to attend this meeting.

Following the dinner, Mr. Alverno Rimpel, new education member of University of Omaha faculty, will speak on "The Fifth Freedom." Mr. Rimpel graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in 1940. After that he was principal of schools in Stinback, Manitoba.

Theta has activation for six new initiates

Theta Phi Delta held formal activation ceremonies for six first semester pledges Wed. evening in the student lounge.

The new initiates are: Don Chase, Dewey Crouch, Bob Hanson, Don Holmberg, Bob Keim and Douglas Wright.

A business meeting followed the initiation ceremonies.

Seniors to get bids to Lang Syne dance

The annual Alumni Lang Syne dance will be held April 7 in the Fontenelle Hotel ballroom, announced Dale A. Agee, alumni office head.

Alpha Xi Delta's conduct pledging initiation Sunday

Alpha Xi Delta held pledging and activation ceremonies Saturday and Sunday.

The pledging of Shirley Cornett, Nancy Golding and Kathy Uhler took place Saturday at 2 p. m. at the home of Sally Russum.

Sunday the sorority held initiation ceremonies at the Omaha Women's Club. Officers of the organization and Mrs. Agnes Dwyer, First National Vice President, conducted the ceremonies. They also activated nine Phi Delta Psi alumnae.

Following the initiation, a reception was held for the new actives and their parents. In the receiving line were Mrs. Elvera Schellak, alumnae president, Mrs. Dwyer, Mrs. Louise Sutton, advisor, Mrs. Mary Padou Young and Miss Joan Nelson, president of the chapter. Cookies, coffee and mints were served.

At Wednesday's meeting, committees were appointed for Ma-ie Day Shirley Weiniak and Mary Ann Herrin are in charge of the float committee, Syntha Judd and Donna Miller are chairmen of the skit committee.

Zeta Taus honor new actives with banquet

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated 27 pledges Friday and Saturday. Sunday the sorority honored the new actives with a banquet.

The Fontenelle Hotel was the scene for the event. The sorority members wore white formals, the tradition for the national organization.

The honored guests at the banquet were Mrs. Mary Padou Young, Miss Gertrude Kincaide, Miss Nell Ward, Mrs. Dorothy Pritchard, Mrs. Mable Thomas and Miss Louise Sidel. Marilyn Sibert was in charge of the program which followed the banquet.

Miss Kincaide was scheduled to present a gift to the outstanding pledge and Jackie Geilus was to award the pledge scholarship. Janice Fahnestock played the piano and Bonny Burgess presented a reading as part of the program.

New president—

Chi Omega's elect Jackie Zerbe as new prexy; officers to be installed tomorrow

Jackie Zerbe has been elected president of the OU chapter of Chi Omega, national women's social fraternity.

She succeeds Judy Swafford to the one-year position. Installment assistant secretary; Joyce Della, herald; Dixie Clark, historian, and Jo Smith, chapter correspondent.

Doris Hanson was elected to the vice presidency. Barbara Haugness is the new secretary; Bonnie Wilson, treasurer; and Joanne Larkin, pledge mistress.

Four committee chairmen were named to carry out programs pertaining to Chi Omega's traditional policies. These chairmen are: Pat

Sig Lamb's present 'T.V. Tempo' Friday night; Skippy Andersen plays for Greeks

Delta Sig's meet to hear accounting talk

Delta Sigma Pi members received pointers on the values of accounting knowledge in business from Mr. Harry Knapp at their meeting Wednesday night in the cafeteria.

Mr. Knapp is a representative of the Western Reference and Bond Association, Inc. Members of the Delta Sig Alumni Club were special guests at the meeting.

Plans for the Rose of Delta Sig Dance to be held in April were discussed. Three girls were named to vie for honors at the formal affair. They are Shirley Hawkins, Gamma; Sigma Omicron; Barbara Ehlers, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Joan Clawson, Chi Omega.

A formal initiation for pledges will be held Mar. 4 at 2 p. m. at the Fontenelle Hotel. Fifteen pledges will be activated into the fraternity. Charles Bull, business administration instructor, will also be initiated.

At the next business meeting, members will elect a new chancellor to replace Norman Paasch who has been called into the service.

APO's conduct state meet Saturday night

The state conference of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was held last Saturday night at 7:45 p. m. in the student lounge.

Officers of A.P.O. chapters from the universities of Nebraska, Creighton and Omaha were present and participated in various discussions. Frank Chase, state scouting chairman, interviewed the gathering.

Dick Stride, president of the OU chapter, also announced that Alpha Phi Omega will hold an open supper meeting Thursday in the east wing of the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

All OU students formerly affiliated with the Boy Scouts are invited to attend. A.P.O. members will be present to discuss joining the fraternity.

Sigma Lambda Beta presented their annual dance, "T.V. Tempo," Friday night at the Carter Lake Club.

The dance was attended by Greeks and their dates from 9 p. m. to midnight. Skippy Andersen's band furnished the music for the semi-formal affair.

Decorations and intermission entertainment centered around a television theme. Small television cameras were placed around the club with a video screen placed on the stage. Programs were also hung on the walls to complete the effect of a television studio.

For intermission entertainment, a video program was presented by the fraternity. A door prize was awarded to Dave Elmoe and his date, Phyllis Gordon, as part of the program.

The Sig Lamb's held formal initiation for pledges Wednesday night at Bill Woodard's home. The fraternity activated eight new members in formal ceremonies.

Bernie Briggs, Norm Burke, Cliff Carmony, Jim Goode, Lowell Jensen, Ed Marsh, Frank Menolaschino and John Stirek were initiated.

Waakiya hold dinner meet Wednesday eve

Waakiya, senior women's honorary society, held a dinner meeting Wed. in the east wing of the cafeteria.

President Sally Step appointed Nancy Lindborg as the new corresponding secretary of the society. Three other committees were also appointed by Miss Step at the meeting.

On the initiation committee are Bev Swahn, chairman, Maufrey Stewart, Suzanne Nelson and Miss Margaret Killian. On the tapping committee are Jean Duncan and Eda Ree Haas.

Jackie Geilus and Miss Lindborg were appointed as a committee for the school-wide sing to be co-sponsored with Omicron Delta Kappa.

OU Players postpone naming of production

The University Players have postponed until next week naming the play for their spring production. At the meeting held last Wednesday the group reviewed and discussed "My Sister Eileen," "The Inspector Calls" and "The Hasty Heart."

Mrs. Frances Key, club sponsor, asked members to delay naming the spring play until the script of "Darkness at Noon" could be reviewed.

The members tabled, "The Inspector Calls" and decided to schedule another meeting tomorrow.

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